

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

VOLUME 28.

CHICAGO, SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1875.—SIXTEEN PAGES.

NUMBER 335.

DRY GOODS AND Carpets. SHOENFELD BROTHERS.

Important to those who are seeking
Bargains in Dry Goods

IS TO KNOW THAT
Shoenfeld Brothers,

Cor. Clark & Indiana-sts.,

Will continue to sell their Summer Goods,
yet comprising quantities of every kind,

AT FIFTY PER CENT LESS
than what they have been during the season.

It will pay those in search of bargains to examine our stock.

Special ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF Dry and Fancy Goods.

The balance of stock of the late
J. B. SHAY, 84 and 86 State-st., is
now offered at such prices that will
insure its immediate conversion into
CASH.

Every department preserves its
original attractive completeness.

WITHOUT DOUBT this presents
THE OPPORTUNITY of the season
for BARGAINS.

GEORGE S. BOWEN,
Administrator.

FLOUR.

FLOUR.

We have on hand a large stock of
Flour, purchased before the recent
advance in wheat, which we will
sell at the old prices.

Centennial St. Louis White Winter
Wheat Flour, per brl. \$7.75

Minnesota Spring Wheat Flour, best, per
brl. \$6.00

Best Market, best, per brl. \$5.50

Every barrel guaranteed, and de-
livered in all parts of the city free
of charge.

J. HICKSON, Grocer,
No. 187 CLARK-ST.,
Between Madison and Monroe.

SUMMER RESORTS.
MOUNTAIN SANITARIUM,
For Pulmonary Diseases.

ASHVILLE, N. C.

This institution for the cure and treatment of
pulmonary diseases, now open, is the only one
in the South. It is located in the most beautiful
and healthiest part of the country, and is well
suited for the cure of all forms of pulmonary
diseases.

For particulars address
W. GLEITSMAN, M. D., Physician in Charge.

GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL,
DENVER, COLORADO.

The finest and largest Hotel in the West, and affording
a magnificient view of the Rocky Mountain Range.

MAHLOW & MARSHALL, Proprietors.

HATFIELD House, Massena Springs,

St. Lawrence Co., New York, now open for the season,
for first-class modern improvements. Magnificent sur-
roundings, fine drives, excellent hotel, and all the
amenities of a first-class resort. The hotel is
highly recommended for every class of invalids.

Circus, 1875, at the Hotel, or HATFIELD & BENSON, its Water-side.

MUSKETS.
A SACRIFICE!

U. S. Muskets for only \$2.50 each.

A large discount will be made for 50 or more.
The same conditions apply. They are to be had
by the United States Army, and exchanged for the
improved Springfield and other makes.

EVERY GUN
IN PRECISE ORDER.

WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., 106 Madison-st.

MERCHANT TAILORING.

NOTICE!

GREAT REDUCTIONS in Prices,
for Cash, this week only.

J. B. HALL & CO.,
TAILORS.

130 DEARBORN-ST.

NOTICE:

NOTICE

To parties about leaving for Europe, the souvenirs or
memorials of the United States, and the like, will be
sent to you on your route, and will be
brought to you at the time of your departure.

Mr. Neal is 34 years old, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

Mr. Neal is a young man, and
has great energy and power displayed
everywhere. Every one will say
the rough runs right.

SUMMER-RESORTS.

Breezes Waited from New-
port.—A Good Season
in Spite of the
Croakers.

The Literary Element Predominant,
Though Not Conspicuous—
Celebrities of New-
port.

Mr. Alexander Agassiz, the Man Who
Has Money Enough—T. W.
Higginson and Col.
Waring.

How One May Make Good Books and
Gift-Gived Butter at the
Same Time.

Divisions of the Waltonian Club at
Twin Lakes, Wis.—Genuine
Camping-Out.

The Season at Sparta Enlivened
by a Touch of Opera.

NEWPORT.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

Newport, July 20.—Early in the season the great army of croakers declared, as they have done for so many seasons, that Newport was to have a dull summer. The croaking was especially loud and emphatic this spring. Times were so hard, money so difficult to move, and fine establishments so ruinously expensive to keep up! It was rumored, too, that more than one estate had changed hands on account of these very panicky times. Well, June opens and deepest in its last lovely days, and in the fine place one sees signs of life in the lawn-rolling, and shrub-tending, and garden operations. July comes in with a rush of flaming heat, and, present the windows are all open, lace curtains are flying, barges go crashing down the drive, and Newport is in its full tide of summer glee.

BUT BY AND BY.

By and by, these good and patient girls will be rewarded. By and by, when the yachts all come in and make prince of a yachting, gives a grand review of the season. By and by, some enterprisers some flying down so to be "in at the death," latter to be sure taken care of, but that does not spoil their agreeability by any means. And poor life is now talk of repeating the experiment. Efforts will also be made during the coming winter to provide a more eligible place for the profligate bill-haws, and thus obtain the protection of the State.

THE PASTOR.

of the several clergymen attended by the different members of the Club, a provisional rule, always intended to accompany them on these annual excursions, and thus the Sunday services are one of the chief sources of pleasure and interest.

A truth must be poor, and it may be

rest under the softening and elevating influence of this lovely sylvan life. An excellent example of this is given by Mr. C. H. Haskett, the Rev. F. W. Woodsbury, pastor of the Congregational Church of Rockford, followed by Sunday school excursions in the afternoon, conducted by Mr. O. B. Howell, of Rockford, Ill.

Rev. Dr. Kerr, of the Christian Union, Religious services were also held in the evening, the services of the Christian Union.

The arrangement of the permanent

as the days go on and one finds that, even to the quiet boudoirs, last summer's visitors have come again.

THE PHILANTHROPIC ASSOCIATION.

At present, we have the greatest of general among us—Agassiz. It is the son of Louis Agassiz, and truly the worthy son his father, as the following incident will show: Not long since Mr. Agassiz realized a handsome fortune in his investments in the Calumet and Hecla copper mines, a fortune perhaps ranging not over \$300,000. Recently been approached by capitalists who urged his co-operation in further business operations, he refused, saying that he had no time then to attend to the affairs of his life.

He has called his son, and the son's mother, the spouse of his father, to his office, and, with the two of them, has a conference with the great financial element, has yet a smile

of the breaking waves.

A DOWNTIME AGAINST.

At present, we have the greatest of general among us—Agassiz. It is the son of Louis Agassiz, and truly the worthy son his father, as the following incident will show: Not long since Mr. Agassiz realized a handsome fortune in his investments in the Calumet and Hecla copper mines, a fortune perhaps ranging not over \$300,000. Recently been approached by capitalists who urged his co-operation in further business operations, he refused, saying that he had no time then to attend to the affairs of his life.

He has called his son, and the son's mother, the spouse of his father, to his office, and, with the two of them, has a conference with the great financial element, has yet a smile

of the breaking waves.

ON AN UNKNOWN RIVER.

Its silvery veil; a bright globe has gone to the upper air; the pale brooks about; and in sleep the fields repose; and the fragrance of the rose.

has filled its hue; and the sparrow's mellow note; the evening air; over the hills, the winds, the drooping leaves around.

notes sky.

tree runs its length; to lead the tempest high; its fading song.

the soft, the soft wind; and power in its path.

leads these hills; in decay?

the reared the crumpling walls; and high and low the slow

silence of the night.

years have down; still changes come, often claimed in own country, stand in solemn pride, the rule the sun's tida.

the people's might?

their power died; and drowsed amidst their sleep; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

their home and place

the nation's old; and their strength and grace

in a good; but that seems to have

been the world around, and stirs the ground.

and the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

the great and the small; and when awoke they found as though they were dead.

the sun's tida.

TERMS OF THE TRIBUNE.

TERM OF SUBSCRIPTION (PAYABLE IN ADVANCE).
DAILY, 1 year.....\$12.00 Five copies.....\$ 1.00
Tr. Weekly.....6.00 Ten copies.....14.00
Sunday Edition.....3.00
Parts of a year at the same rate.

WANTED.—One active agent in each town and village. Special arrangements made with such.

To prevent delay and mistakes, be sure and give Post-Office address in full, including State and County. Remittances may be made either by draft, express, Post-Office order, or in registered letters, at our risk.

TERMS TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

Daily, delivered, Standard Edition, 30 cents per week.

Daily, delivered, Standard Edition, 30 cents per week.

ADMISSION.—THE TRIBUNE COMPANY.

Cornelius Madison and Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

TO-MORROW'S AMUSEMENTS.

ADELPHI THEATRE—Dearborn street, corner Monroe. "The last Witch."

HOOLEY'S THEATRE—Randolph street, between Clark and LaSalle. Engagement of the Union Square Company. "The Two Orphans."

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

VALE REINHOLD'S GRAND LODGE OF PERFECTION. A. & A. Scott, 8th Masonic Hall, Monday Evening at 8 o'clock. Costumes to be worn. Work on the 4th and 8th Degrees. By order of M. P. Hall, Past Grand Master.

FORT DEARMON LODGE, No. 214, L. O. O. F.—Meeting Hall, 10th and Dearborn streets. Monday evening at 8 o'clock, for work on the 4th Order. Visiting Sir Knights courteously invited. By order of G. A. Williams, Recorder.

ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS!—Special gathering of Officers and Knights, 10th and Dearborn streets, Monday evening at 8 o'clock, for work on the 4th Order. Visiting Sir Knights courteously invited. By order of G. A. Williams, Recorder.

The Chicago Tribune.

Sunday Morning, July 25, 1875.

A new instance of the expenses which the professed adoption of the charter of 1872 has entailed upon the city is discovered in the appointment of a Commission, consisting of Messrs. Hump, Tully, and Root, to revise the city ordinances in conformity with the new regime. Considerations of prudence and economy should have suggested to the Mayor the postponement of such a Commission until after the Supreme Court shall have decided that the charter of 1872 was legally adopted, —which, to say the least, is extremely doubtful. The proposed revision will have to be made, of course, if the charter is held to have been adopted, and we have no doubt the gentlemen appointed are as competent for the work as any who could be selected; but we hope that, pending the contesting of the charter in the courts, their own sense of public duty will restrain them from piling up expenses which may prove to be utterly valueless, as they will be in case the charter shall be set aside.

Old Bill Allen and Pig-Iron Kelley will now rejoice at the discovery of an ally in the South. The Charleston (S. C.) *News and Courier* is out boldly for rag-money, and, assuming to speak for the Democracy of that State, threatens to make a combination with the Western Democracy in the National Convention in behalf of the gamblers and speculators in rag-money. The coolness of this proceeding arises from the fact that it not only is presumptuous in supposing that the Western Democracy is going to train with Bill Allen, Wendell Phillips, Pig-Iron Kelley, Ben Butler, and Dan Vorees, and the rest, but it is not authorized even to speak for the South. More than two-thirds of the Southern Democratic papers, among them the six strongest papers in the South—the Louisville *Courier-Journal*, New Orleans *Times*, Baltic *Gazette*, St. Louis *Republican*, Memphis *Advertiser*, and Mobile *Register*—are in favor of honest par money. Nevertheless we presume that Kelley and Allen will get a crumb of comfort out of this South Carolina bomb—ast, as they will once more summon his *amus culotes*, and Allen will blow his old fog-horn louder than ever.

There seems to be a decided breach in the political alliance which inflicted so serious a dose of bummerism upon the city nearly two years ago. Mr. Hesino, one of the chiefs of that era, broke away some time ago, and now Mr. Dan O'Hara, who shared Hesino's scepter and power at that time, has been impaling Mr. Colvin upon his classical lance. Colvin has some of the ring Aldermen with him yet, we believe, but he has alienated such important vote-brokers as those named above, and Mark Sheridan, Miles Keane, and Mike Eaves, besides. It looks very much as though the combination is broken in two in the middle; but there is no telling. When election time comes around the fall, it is not impossible that both factions will bury the hatchet and join forces for the purpose of repossessing themselves of the public spoils. It will not be strange if Hesino and Agnew lie down together, and pet lambs like Colvin and O'Hara lead them, and Sheridan and Jake Egan fall upon each other's breasts, and the whole crowd combined go in again for a partition of plunder.

Now that the prospect is bad for the paving of Wabash or Michigan avenue during the present season, we think that the Board of Public Works can nowhere use their money to so much advantage as in persistent repairs of these two thoroughfares. The streets are almost impassable in their present condition, and they can only be made tolerable by keeping teams and repairmen constantly at work. As a general rule, our streets would all be in a much better condition, would last longer, and cost less, if repairs were made more promptly and efficiently. We do not believe that there is a large city in the world where repairs on streets are so much neglected as in Chicago. It is an extremely short-sighted and costly policy. As to Michigan avenue, the Board would also do well to ascertain by experiment whether they cannot get a better quality of gravel along the canal than that which comes to the city from Joliet. Michigan avenue was paved with gravel which had a large admixture of sand and clay, and it has never done the service which the people who paid for it had the right to expect. In repairing the street, some useful experiments could be made with other gravel.

Several experiments have recently been made with railroad-brakes in England which are of extraordinary interest. The trials were made on the Midland Railway, with the ordinary brake. Trains running 47 miles an hour were not stopped in less than from 62 to 80 seconds, and they ran, after the brakes were put on, from 2,320 to 3,265 feet. Eight other styles were then tried at various speeds, from 40 to 55 miles an hour, and the trains were stopped in from 20 to 50 seconds. The

value of these deposits.

WESTINGHOUSE automatic brake proved the most effective, stopping a train running 52 miles an hour in 20 seconds, and within a distance of 913 feet. With the aid of the sand-tubes, the train was stopped in a distance of 840 feet. With such brakes as these, the danger from collisions ought to be reduced to a very slight minimum, and might be avoided altogether, if a patent brakeman could be found who was always at his post and did not consume a minute or more getting to his brake after the signal was given. One important feature of this trial, and one upon which Americans will be sure to congratulate themselves, is the fact that the Westinghouse brake is an American invention. While England has made many improvements in railroad traveling, the need has long been felt of some form of brake which should be under the control of the engineer, and this need was supplied by the Westinghouse brake, which has been tried with the remarkable results indicated above.

THE VALUE OF DEPOSITS IN THE SAVINGS BANKS.

Strange as it may appear to many of the thoughtless or superficial observers of the currency question, the class of population most deeply interested in the restoration of paper money to par is that class who are dependent upon their current wages for the support of themselves and families, and who, by dint of self-denial and thrift, have been able to put away, as a reserve for the future, in some savings bank, from fifty to five hundred dollars each. Actual official returns, a year ago, showed that at the close of 1873, in the very height of the non-employment following the panic, there were in ten States 2,158,619 depositors in savings banks, having to their credit no less than \$759,946,632, or an average for each depositor of \$347. The population of these same States at that time was 11,738,800, showing that one in every five and one-third persons was a depositor. Making an allowance for deposits by the same person in more than one bank, it is assumed that there is a depositor in every six persons of the whole population of these ten States. They are the New England States, California, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Ohio.

The savings deposits in Chicago now aggregate \$10,000,000, which, assuming the population to be 450,000, and allowing one depositor for each ten inhabitants, will give 45,000 persons—men, women, and children—who are depositors in the savings banks of this city, having an average deposit of \$222 each. There is, therefore, an average of one savings-bank depositor in every two families of five persons in Chicago. These depositors are men, women, and boys and girls, who are at work,—and are exclusively working people, dependent on their current wages. They include those who have several years' savings, amounting to \$1,200 or \$1,500 each, down to those who have \$600, \$300, \$100, \$50, \$20, and to the beginners who are striving to get their first \$10. This body of persons, who may with propriety be called the real representatives of the industrial classes, have now on deposit to their credit \$10,000,000, which is payable to them in greenbacks. How are they affected by the rise and fall of the value of currency? These hard-working people are not speculators or gamblers; they are not betting on the price of commodities; they are only a few little or no debts; they are holding these savings for days of sickness, for the time when they may be out of employment, or accumulating enough to purchase a house or lot. Then every penny added to their stock is of great value, and every penny taken from it is so much health, strength, and life-blood taken from them.

Assuming for the occasion that greenbacks are worth 85 cents on the dollar, the money for which they have toiled will purchase but \$8,500,000 of food, fuel, clothing, or other property. It may be that they can buy with it will be sold as words \$10,000,000, but that does not alter the fact that the \$10,000,000 of greenbacks will only purchase precisely what \$8,500,000 of real dollars will buy and pay for.

When, therefore, greenbacks fall in value to 84 cents, the value of their deposits shrink to \$10,000,000; when greenbacks fall to 83 cents, their deposits are worth \$1,700,000 less than the aggregate sum they have nominally on deposit. Every fall of 1 cent in the value of greenbacks, and the changes are sometimes frequent in a single day, is equal to \$100,000; every advance of a cent in the value of greenbacks is equal to an increase of a corresponding sum in the aggregate value of their deposits. On Friday last the value of greenbacks changed several times. They opened in the morning at 83½ cents, advanced to 89½ at noon, and closed at 88 cents. The value of \$10,000,000 of greenbacks on deposit in the Chicago savings banks changed from \$8,575,000 in the morning to \$8,900,000 at noon, and then fell back to \$8,900,000 at the close of the day. Ten days ago they were worth \$8,500,000, and the advance of \$400,000 to the coin value of the deposits in the Chicago savings banks.

Our business future, viewed from a foreign standpoint, thus seems to be quite rose-colored. The home prospects are also encouraging. The cotton and cereal crops will be large. The first is credibly estimated at 4,500,000 bales—the largest since the War. The second will be exceptionally large, and the proportion of it available for export is greater than usual, because a goodly share of last year's product is still on hand, having been held back for the sake of higher prices, and because the South, for the first time, will be an exporter instead of importer of bread-stuffs. We shall therefore export a large percentage and, from present appearances, we shall get fair prices for it. A note in the last number of the *Nation* summarizes the prospects of Europe. It shows a state of things very good for the American farmer, if not so good for Europe. The French grain-fields have been seriously injured by recent rains and floods. North Germany and England will lose wheat than usual, on account of too heavy rains. Extreme heat has played havoc with the Hungry crop. The section which competes more than any other with the United States—the Black Sea provinces of Russia—have suffered from both heat and locusts. The two together, according to the *Nation*, "have seriously diminished the spring and winter yield of wheat." As far as can be judged now, the cash value of our grain exports will be greater than ever before. In other words, the wealth produced during the current year will be very great. Now, the only way to recover from a commercial crisis is to produce new wealth to take the place of the destruction of which caused the crisis. It is evident, then, that we are on the high road to recovery. The country, it is true, is handicapped by the weight of the excessive tariff and injured by an irredeemable currency; but the naturally strong constitution of the American public is pulling them through the trouble. The near future looks bright.

Mr. PRIMROSE, Member of Parliament, is prepared to make a martyr of himself; and it cannot be denied that he has a good cause. The dispatches state that he appeared in the House, just before his violent outbreak against the Government, with a carpet-bag in his hand, fully expecting to be sent to prison. So there is method in his madness. There cannot be many persons, even on this side the Atlantic, at all acquainted with British affairs, who do not know something of this famous Mr. Primrose, and the reform he has undertaken to accomplish. It is now several years since he drew the attention of Parliament to the criminal loss of life at sea, occasioned by the greed of ship-owners, and especially by over-insurance. The statistics relating to this subject, collected and published by Mr. PRIMROSE, were convincing and appalling. He showed—if our memory is not at fault—that the British losses were greater, in proportion, than those of most other nations;

that they had been gradually increasing beyond the average increase of shipping; that they were commonalty of vessels which carried a heavy insurance; and that shipowners were regularly engaged in a conspiracy to prevent the proper inspection of sea-going vessels. These facts stunned for the time the British public; but, as in the case of Twxen, the first burning sense of indignation has given place to a mere curious interest in the proceedings for reform, and those who most sympathize with Mr. PRIMROSE are the least ready to offer him effective support. The shipowners have arrayed the power against him, and have controlled, by influences of various kinds, many members of a Parliament which, to its credit, was always at his post and did not consume a minute or more getting to his brake after the signal was given. One important feature of this trial, and one upon which Americans will be sure to congratulate themselves, is the fact that the Westinghouse brake is an American invention. While England has made many improvements in railroad traveling, the need has long been felt of some form of brake which should be under the control of the engineer, and this need was supplied by the Westinghouse brake, which has been tried with the remarkable results indicated above.

that they had been gradually increasing beyond the average increase of shipping; that they were commonalty of vessels which carried a heavy insurance; and that shipowners were regularly engaged in a conspiracy to prevent the proper inspection of sea-going vessels. These facts stunned for the time the British public; but, as in the case of Twxen, the first burning sense of indignation has given place to a mere curious interest in the proceedings for reform, and those who most sympathize with Mr. PRIMROSE are the least ready to offer him effective support. The shipowners have arrayed the power against him, and have controlled, by influences of various kinds, many members of a Parliament which, to its credit, was always at his post and did not consume a minute or more getting to his brake after the signal was given. One important feature of this trial, and one upon which Americans will be sure to congratulate themselves, is the fact that the Westinghouse brake is an American invention. While England has made many improvements in railroad traveling, the need has long been felt of some form of brake which should be under the control of the engineer, and this need was supplied by the Westinghouse brake, which has been tried with the remarkable results indicated above.

that they had been gradually increasing beyond the average increase of shipping; that they were commonalty of vessels which carried a heavy insurance; and that shipowners were regularly engaged in a conspiracy to prevent the proper inspection of sea-going vessels. These facts stunned for the time the British public; but, as in the case of Twxen, the first burning sense of indignation has given place to a mere curious interest in the proceedings for reform, and those who most sympathize with Mr. PRIMROSE are the least ready to offer him effective support. The shipowners have arrayed the power against him, and have controlled, by influences of various kinds, many members of a Parliament which, to its credit, was always at his post and did not consume a minute or more getting to his brake after the signal was given. One important feature of this trial, and one upon which Americans will be sure to congratulate themselves, is the fact that the Westinghouse brake is an American invention. While England has made many improvements in railroad traveling, the need has long been felt of some form of brake which should be under the control of the engineer, and this need was supplied by the Westinghouse brake, which has been tried with the remarkable results indicated above.

that they had been gradually increasing beyond the average increase of shipping; that they were commonalty of vessels which carried a heavy insurance; and that shipowners were regularly engaged in a conspiracy to prevent the proper inspection of sea-going vessels. These facts stunned for the time the British public; but, as in the case of Twxen, the first burning sense of indignation has given place to a mere curious interest in the proceedings for reform, and those who most sympathize with Mr. PRIMROSE are the least ready to offer him effective support. The shipowners have arrayed the power against him, and have controlled, by influences of various kinds, many members of a Parliament which, to its credit, was always at his post and did not consume a minute or more getting to his brake after the signal was given. One important feature of this trial, and one upon which Americans will be sure to congratulate themselves, is the fact that the Westinghouse brake is an American invention. While England has made many improvements in railroad traveling, the need has long been felt of some form of brake which should be under the control of the engineer, and this need was supplied by the Westinghouse brake, which has been tried with the remarkable results indicated above.

that they had been gradually increasing beyond the average increase of shipping; that they were commonalty of vessels which carried a heavy insurance; and that shipowners were regularly engaged in a conspiracy to prevent the proper inspection of sea-going vessels. These facts stunned for the time the British public; but, as in the case of Twxen, the first burning sense of indignation has given place to a mere curious interest in the proceedings for reform, and those who most sympathize with Mr. PRIMROSE are the least ready to offer him effective support. The shipowners have arrayed the power against him, and have controlled, by influences of various kinds, many members of a Parliament which, to its credit, was always at his post and did not consume a minute or more getting to his brake after the signal was given. One important feature of this trial, and one upon which Americans will be sure to congratulate themselves, is the fact that the Westinghouse brake is an American invention. While England has made many improvements in railroad traveling, the need has long been felt of some form of brake which should be under the control of the engineer, and this need was supplied by the Westinghouse brake, which has been tried with the remarkable results indicated above.

that they had been gradually increasing beyond the average increase of shipping; that they were commonalty of vessels which carried a heavy insurance; and that shipowners were regularly engaged in a conspiracy to prevent the proper inspection of sea-going vessels. These facts stunned for the time the British public; but, as in the case of Twxen, the first burning sense of indignation has given place to a mere curious interest in the proceedings for reform, and those who most sympathize with Mr. PRIMROSE are the least ready to offer him effective support. The shipowners have arrayed the power against him, and have controlled, by influences of various kinds, many members of a Parliament which, to its credit, was always at his post and did not consume a minute or more getting to his brake after the signal was given. One important feature of this trial, and one upon which Americans will be sure to congratulate themselves, is the fact that the Westinghouse brake is an American invention. While England has made many improvements in railroad traveling, the need has long been felt of some form of brake which should be under the control of the engineer, and this need was supplied by the Westinghouse brake, which has been tried with the remarkable results indicated above.

that they had been gradually increasing beyond the average increase of shipping; that they were commonalty of vessels which carried a heavy insurance; and that shipowners were regularly engaged in a conspiracy to prevent the proper inspection of sea-going vessels. These facts stunned for the time the British public; but, as in the case of Twxen, the first burning sense of indignation has given place to a mere curious interest in the proceedings for reform, and those who most sympathize with Mr. PRIMROSE are the least ready to offer him effective support. The shipowners have arrayed the power against him, and have controlled, by influences of various kinds, many members of a Parliament which, to its credit, was always at his post and did not consume a minute or more getting to his brake after the signal was given. One important feature of this trial, and one upon which Americans will be sure to congratulate themselves, is the fact that the Westinghouse brake is an American invention. While England has made many improvements in railroad traveling, the need has long been felt of some form of brake which should be under the control of the engineer, and this need was supplied by the Westinghouse brake, which has been tried with the remarkable results indicated above.

that they had been gradually increasing beyond the average increase of shipping; that they were commonalty of vessels which carried a heavy insurance; and that shipowners were regularly engaged in a conspiracy to prevent the proper inspection of sea-going vessels. These facts stunned for the time the British public; but, as in the case of Twxen, the first burning sense of indignation has given place to a mere curious interest in the proceedings for reform, and those who most sympathize with Mr. PRIMROSE are the least ready to offer him effective support. The shipowners have arrayed the power against him, and have controlled, by influences of various kinds, many members of a Parliament which, to its credit, was always at his post and did not consume a minute or more getting to his brake after the signal was given. One important feature of this trial, and one upon which Americans will be sure to congratulate themselves, is the fact that the Westinghouse brake is an American invention. While England has made many improvements in railroad traveling, the need has long been felt of some form of brake which should be under the control of the engineer, and this need was supplied by the Westinghouse brake, which has been tried with the remarkable results indicated above.

that they had been gradually increasing beyond the average increase of shipping; that they were commonalty of vessels which carried a heavy insurance; and that shipowners were regularly engaged in a conspiracy to prevent the proper inspection of sea-going vessels. These facts stunned for the time the British public; but, as in the case of Twxen, the first burning sense of indignation has given place to a mere curious interest in the proceedings for reform, and those who most sympathize with Mr. PRIMROSE are the least ready to offer him effective support. The shipowners have arrayed the power against him, and have controlled, by influences of various kinds, many members of a Parliament which, to its credit, was always at his post and did not consume a minute or more getting to his brake after the signal was given. One important feature of this trial, and one upon which Americans will be sure to congratulate themselves, is the fact that the Westinghouse brake is an American invention. While England has made many improvements in railroad traveling, the need has long been felt of some form of brake which should be under the control of the engineer, and this need was supplied by the Westinghouse brake, which has been tried with the remarkable results indicated above.

that they had been gradually increasing beyond the average increase of shipping; that they were commonalty of vessels which carried a heavy insurance; and that shipowners were regularly engaged in a conspiracy to prevent the proper inspection of sea-going vessels. These facts stunned for the time the British public; but, as in the case of Twxen, the first burning sense of indignation has given place to a mere curious interest in the proceedings for reform, and those who most sympathize with Mr. PRIMROSE are the least ready to offer him effective support. The shipowners have arrayed the power against him, and have controlled, by influences of various kinds, many members of a Parliament which, to its credit, was always at his post and did not consume a minute or more getting to his brake after the signal was given. One important feature of this trial, and one upon which Americans will be sure to congratulate themselves, is the fact that the Westinghouse brake is an American invention. While England has made many improvements in railroad traveling, the need has long been felt of some form of brake which should be under the control of the engineer, and this need was supplied by the Westinghouse brake, which has been tried with the remarkable results indicated above.

that they had been gradually increasing beyond the average increase of shipping; that they were commonalty of vessels which carried a heavy insurance; and that shipowners were regularly engaged in a conspiracy to prevent the proper inspection of sea-going vessels. These facts stunned for the time the British public; but, as in the case of Twxen, the first burning sense of indignation has given place to a mere curious interest in the proceedings for reform, and those who most sympathize with Mr. PRIMROSE are the least ready to offer him effective support. The shipowners have arrayed the power against him, and have controlled, by influences of various kinds, many members of a Parliament which, to its credit, was always at his post and did not consume a minute or more getting to his brake after the signal was given. One important feature of this trial, and one upon which Americans will be sure to congratulate themselves, is the fact that the Westinghouse brake is an American invention. While England has made many improvements in railroad traveling, the need has long been felt of some form of brake which should be under the control of the engineer, and this need was supplied by the Westinghouse brake, which has been tried with the remarkable results indicated above.

those who remain are the creatures in white broadcloth, dear to the feminine heart, thoughtful, nor good many, is the reason of the change; but may be learned from two more printed this morning, various juxtaposition, throw a long light on a new development. The wise young men, taking their guns, and now, to the woods of Maine, New Wisconsin, where they find, of a kind adapted to

at comparatively small money, nerve, or brain-tissue, sometimes, they look in at the hotels to see their sisters and they readily yield to the broadcloth all claims to their peculiar skill. How far to break away from a silly fashions, cannot easily be predicted from Twin Lakes, Wis., may have a healthy outcome, and gentlemen who have not at that favored place enjoy more thoroughly than, if they had Niagara, Long Branch, and New York their experience has been as will doubtless have many incalculable as a change of place as sensible as it would be.

HISTORY OF THE BALLOON.

tragic end of Prof. Donaldson's companion, Mr. Greenwood,—a year which surrounds their fate during two weeks ago,—invites Aeronautics with an interest attach to it at all times, and of Chicago may not attach to perhaps, as equally uniformly among them may, like Greenwood, meet with an equal death. In view of the present public in the subject, we have a short history of Aeronautics to the readers of The Tribune.

The balloons were the brothers MONTGOLFIER, some of a year at a small town called Anse. The MONTGOLFIER family emigrated, and suffered a great massacre of St. Bartholomew, the mathematicians and archi-

tees of the Alps. They had often watched the scenes on the sides of the mountain, a reflective cast of mind, a longing into the causes of those enormous eddies through the air. They had not succeeded to test their ability in copying thought of making artificial winds to join them that the tops of the Alps. They entered in a light envelope; but the vapor condensed on the ground. They next tried smoke produced by the wood, in a linen sac, where they met with no

They now came across experiment on the Diffusion, in which the learned chemist world with a great number of their properties. STEPHEN, STEPHEN's theories, came to the world, by including a gas lighter than air, to rise. He first tried hydrogen of his envelope not being a steamer his balloon soon rose, then lighted a fire, held it, and found that when well soot or the heated air, the bag would burst.

On June 17, 1783, that the first tension was effected, under the MONTGOLFIER brothers. Their line, and was 105 feet in it was heated from little piles of fire, rose to a considerate ten minutes, and then a mile and a half from the place

of MONTGOLFIER's balloon creation wherever the news of their ascensions followed in

The two brothers, of the next, decided to repeat the experiment. Hydrogen, an inflammable air, was used, and the air, a bag made of silk, varnished with

and was about 13 feet in diameter began on the 23d of was not concluded until the 3,000 feet. A van was made, and gathered at the m. and witnessed it ascend, created by the novel sight

of Paris was so intense that the people, although shortly after made its ascent, a heavy shower fell.

The rain, however, did the flight of the balloon, a air a little less than an 15 miles from the Champs de a very inchoate reception among whom it fell, for a messenger of Satan, they

and were extensively used in the Ameri-

can Franco-Prussian war. One that left

the steamer, new Christians, a cage, with a cock, a duck, and tenants, was attached to the

carried to a height of 1,500 uninjured, after a journey of 6 minutes, to the earth.

PROF. DE ROZIER

man being who ventured to

the ground with ropes, he a free one, and his first free.

A short time after, other

two by two French geni-

and ROBERT. CHARME-

RENTAL, a rather every- affair.

man balloon-ascension took

the first English one in the

most noted balloon-ascen-

space to mention but a few.

Secretary to the Ambassador

is, remarkable more for

novelty produced in London,

and wonderful incidents connected

or any new discovery made

it is 33 feet in diameter,

at the Lyceum in the Strand,

there to see it. He made his

864, from the Artillery ground,

the Prince of Wales and a

people. He took a piano, a

and hoped to play the

or downards by means of

of which he took with him,

and a half, to deposit

from the cold, on

to his own hands and fall. A

to the aeronaut himself, was

he died. A jury sitting at

qualified a young man, assumed

the risk of not with-

drawal, the King, in conse-

quence, dissolved the meeting

London, and the King, and

the Queen, who was

then in the

the Queen, who was

And why should they hesitate? summed in as they are on all sides, north or south that they are to do? A neighboring farmer, having a large crop of rye grown in this section of the

communities are about to graze their cattle to Lyons, which is in an

humble condition after each rain.

Wentworth visits his farm now, takes a drive of an hour or

two, and returns to Chicago.

WHEATON, Mr. of Wheaton, played a game in the Athletics of Oak Park on the 27th.

the senior member in the firm of is slowly regaining his health month's sickness. Mr. Long is absent of the day.

M. Giese free from the restraints enjoying her six weeks' vacation

ills, daughter of L. W. Childs, the guest of friends in Wheaton, has been prostrated with sickness to be overcome, which has not

recovered good state of health.

P. Fisher, new Bishop, during the coming fortnight for

visiting some of the states, making two some days traveling. Their

party will travel "by stage,"

East, Western Agent of the

and Pacific Railroad of Chicago a few days.

Mr. Shaw, and Mr. Eddy, of

police who came out last week

visited all points of interest

in the new public school build-

Block.

Avenue Baptist Church of Chi-

cago, new organist, Professor

Thomay. A large crowd of

were in attendance. Some

filled with the excursion.

TURNER PARK.

the Pacific Railroad has been quite

making its way out among the

Grangers, and last week as

of them came in to see the city,

said to have become enthusiastic

their party, and remarked that

the biggest days for Chicago

of summer life is now very

by "one of the biggest days

ever seen." An average of about

per week all summer has left

get loose.

Excursions are not only pleasure

but are real. Besides business and

the young and growing town,

presently the cause of the purchase

sales are constantly being made,

have in the last year, pro-

mised over thirty houses, is

not to repeat, the Morgan Park with the same disastrous

"booy" reporter who

has come down the town, the park, St. and surrounding and everybody

& Co. have moved the depot to

the track, and nearer their

is also to be pained.

PARADE.

Miss Anna, a former resident of this

is home in Aurora on Thursday

the were brought here on

the family buying ground,

as a young man of much promise,

the earnest sympathy of the

ladies' Sewing Society held their

on Tuesday last, to make dispos-

als in the same late far. It

was the same, with the coming of a new

of the church. Miss Anna and

Katie Broughton were selected to

the meeting of the society.

Burns, the celebrated Kentucky

and in the M. E. church.

On H. S. King, and wife,

and wife, S. K. Martin and

Weller of Chicago, Mrs. W. S.

and Spence, H. F. and

Mr. Parsons and Mrs. Read,

W. P. Lunt, Evanston. The

Mr. and Mrs. Sweet, for Amer-

ican, Mr. Clark and Dr.

for Hilliard.

MOSES WEST.

l struck out on the hills

the lake of Willow Spring, is fast

desert of all loves of good

and fresh country air. Already

prominent business men have

about erecting, handsome resi-

hence occurred this week an event

to the residents there and to

wish to make a visit to Mount

is looking well, and promises a fair

ROSEWOOD.

the music-rooms, established

on Monday evening at the school-house with a con-

certo a worthy effort. It was well attended, and all departed highly pleased with the performance.

A contract was lately entered into with Mr. A.

Gates for finishing the upper story of the school-house, District No. 14, for the sum of \$25,000.

the Lake & Quincy Railroad Depot in Riverside on the 27th, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Village Trustees.

The usual Friday evening meeting was held at the Riverside Hotel on Friday evening. It was well attended, and proved unjoyful through-

out.

AMUSEMENTS.

A Summer Interlude in Musical Matters.

Organ Concerts to Come—New Publications.

The Opera Prospects Abroad and at Home.

Continued Success of the "Two Orphans" at Hooley's.

Invitation to City Clergymen to Visit the Play—A Reply.

MUSIC.

AT HOME.

A FLIGHT OF ARTISTS.

Our customary head-lines this week are some what paradoxical, as in reality there is little or no music. Nearly all the musicians are away, and those who are not away are soon going, and we may not look for the new season to open until September. Meanwhile there are a few items of interest to record.

OPERA CONCERTS.

It is now definitely settled that Mr. A. J. Creswold will have a concert at the Union Chapel on Saturday. For the present, the choirs will be performed by an amateur double quartet leading the congregation. In view of his appointment, Mr. Creswold has already outlined a series of Sunday afternoon organ recitals, commencing to-day, upon which occasion he will open the new season.

The second installment of the winter assessment is now due, and Collector Caldwell announces that he is ready to receive the same at his office on Saturday.

The St. Ann's Church on the corner of Westgate and Pavilion Parkway, will be dedicated to-day. The ceremonies of laying the corner-stone will be led by Bishop Foley, commencing at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

HALLOWEEN.

The new Catholic church is completed. It is a neat structure, with a well-furnished interior, and is capable of seating 500 persons.

County-Commissioner Conly has rented his farm here and taken up his residence in Champaign.

The farmers along the Peeler and Sag bottoms when not disturbed by the frequent rains, are harvesting one of the largest crops of hay ever grown in this section of the country. The potato and corn crop is also looking good.

The building-improvements in Palos for the past six months are a fine two-story frame house by Richard O'Connell, and two large frame houses by John McMahon and Mr. William E. Fagan has dropped the ferule for a time and gone to his home near Coonoma, Wisc., to spend the vacation months.

MONDAY PARK.

The new female college rapidly approaching completion, and standing as it does upon the brow of the ridge, surrounded by fine old trees, is a truly pleasant appearance.

This will add another educational interest to Morgan Park. The Military Academy has proved a success, and this will doubtless prove the same under the experienced direction of Prof. Thayer and Mrs. Thayer.

On H. S. Clark has moved to this place, and is improving and ornamenting his beautiful home, which has much to offer for the Morgan Park people. Other important improvements are to be made, and the future of the college is promising.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

The first of the series of Musical College minnies will be given at the parlors of this institution on Wednesday afternoon with the following programme:

1. "Freud and Leopold,"

2. Duo from "The Tales of Hoffman,"

3. Soprano, No. 2 in C.

4. Chorale and aria, "Comfort ye,"

5. (4) "Merry Mollie,"

6. "Hamlet" and "Faust,"

7. "The Kellies' Troubles,"

8. "The Two Orphans,"

9. "Overture,"

10. "The Bohemian Girl,"

11. "The Bohemian Girl,"

12. "The Bohemian Girl,"

13. "The Bohemian Girl,"

14. "The Bohemian Girl,"

15. "The Bohemian Girl,"

16. "The Bohemian Girl,"

17. "The Bohemian Girl,"

18. "The Bohemian Girl,"

19. "The Bohemian Girl,"

20. "The Bohemian Girl,"

21. "The Bohemian Girl,"

22. "The Bohemian Girl,"

23. "The Bohemian Girl,"

24. "The Bohemian Girl,"

25. "The Bohemian Girl,"

26. "The Bohemian Girl,"

27. "The Bohemian Girl,"

28. "The Bohemian Girl,"

29. "The Bohemian Girl,"

30. "The Bohemian Girl,"

31. "The Bohemian Girl,"

32. "The Bohemian Girl,"

33. "The Bohemian Girl,"

34. "The Bohemian Girl,"

35. "The Bohemian Girl,"

36. "The Bohemian Girl,"

37. "The Bohemian Girl,"

38. "The Bohemian Girl,"

39. "The Bohemian Girl,"

40. "The Bohemian Girl,"

41. "The Bohemian Girl,"

42. "The Bohemian Girl,"

43. "The Bohemian Girl,"

44. "The Bohemian Girl,"

45. "The Bohemian Girl,"

46. "The Bohem

REAL ESTATE.

A Lull that Divides Two Eras in the Real-Estate Market.

South Chicago Shows Itself the Most Active of our Suburbs.

No Important Transactions in the Sales of the Week.

The Loan-Market Displays the Usual Summer-Quiet.

The New Boulevard Southwest—Building Notes—Miscellaneous.

RECORD OF THE WEEK.

THE NUMBER OF BUILDERS AND A NEW ERA.—The real estate market, like other branches of business, feels the effect of the quiet that ordinarily comes with midsummer. A large proportion of our local capitalists, and those from abroad who are investors in Chicago realty, are at this time taking their annual vacation, or indulging themselves in the rest the time requires. The operations of the week will be seen in the summary of sales below to have included few transactions of importance. But the present quiet is more than the pause that precedes the full activity. It marks an interlude in all probability between two distinct eras in the market. That which has just closed is that of the quiet, the end of the real period. Unless all the signs of activity are to be read as the condition of real estate are at a standstill, landed property in Cook County will from this time become a more and more merciful commodity at better and better prices. Real estate here is cheap; it is a demand, and will find an income, as the heavy investments in building show. The city is increasing in population and prosperity. The rise in the value of the exportable products of the Northwest is looked to for a genuine revival of trade and good wages will be offered again to work-people, and the retail dealers of the city will again find a profit in their business. These are the causes that produce the surplus of means among the people who always, in Chicago, put their savings in real estate rather than into business or bank.

In another direction the growth of Chicago is rapidly fed. The manufacturing industries that utilize the facilities of Chicago are constantly increasing in capital and importance. This is seen particularly in South Chicago. A great deal of activity prevails in this suburb on the banks of the Calumet, where it was originally planned that Chicago itself should stand. The establishment of the J. H. Brown Iron and Steel Manufacturing Company and other manufacturing enterprises at this point have been recognitions of its advantages for manufacturing, and have already brought together considerable population. The Chicago & Calumet Canal and Dock Company have sold \$500,000 in their Subdivision, on average of \$600 each. This subdivision was made public on the 17th of January, 1874, and comprised 700 acres of land which have river, dock and lake frontage.

There are 2,000 miles now at work in South Chicago on the various industries situated there, and this number will be greater when others that are now in contemplation are finished. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad have contracted for three brick stations between Parkside and South Chicago, to be built within next forty days—one at St. Louis Island and Seventy-third; one at Seventy-sixth, and one at Eighty-second streets. In the same way, the J. H. Brown Iron and Steel works, a new foundry and machine shop is to be built by E. L. Lamb & Co. Work has begun on this, and in six days it is expected that it will be completed. In the course of time it will be from 50 to 100 tons of iron a day. The main building, with a circular dome, will be 90 feet in diameter, and the wing will be 76 feet long. This will be a marked improvement over the buildings which have 5 acres of land between Calumet and Lake Michigan, on the Rock Island branch to the Rolling Mills.

The Chicago & Calumet Canal and Dock Company have sold some new subdivisions, and the market is good, promising and prospective, for homes for the manufacturing population of South Chicago. Iroquois is the title of one of these. It is situated on the E. 2d of Sec. 13, and on the N. W. 1/4 of Sec. 14, and on the N. E. 1/4 of Sec. 15. It is bounded on the east by the H. Brown Iron and Steel Manufacturing Company's property, and on the west by the Canal and Lake Michigan. The canal has 750 feet of docks ready for use.

The Canal & Dock Company also placed on the market, last week, a new subdivision, called Nine-tenths, on the N. W. 1/4 of Sec. 13, between Ninety-fifth and Ninety-ninth streets, and Ashburn avenue and the river. This is the north of the new foundry and manufacturing center of E. L. Lamb.

South Chicago is one of 240 acres between Ninety-ninth and One hundred and Sixth streets, and Ashburn and Willard avenues. This was put on record July 10, 1875.

The week's sales are given below, and for no company.

Nicholas, Bragg & Co. have sold 25 feet on Webster avenue, 70 feet north of Thirtieth street, and will be sold 50 feet on Michigan avenue, south of Thirty-fourth street, and 200 feet on Woodward avenue, for \$300,000.

William E. Dodge, Jr., has sold 48x150 feet, with a front of 48 feet, on Calumet Street, north of Madison, for \$140,000; sold to George O. Harvey.

A. G. Webster sold No. 429 Indiana avenue for \$140,000.

G. C. Craft have sold two houses on Calumet avenue, west front, between Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets, one to A. O. Slaughter and one to W. H. Jackson, for \$60,000.

H. C. Clegg & Co. have sold to Theodore Bartlett, of Chicago, for a consideration of \$3,000, Lots 1, 2, 3, in Block 6, Ridge Subdivision in South Evanston, and Lots 2, 3, D. H. Wheeler's Subdivision, for \$1,000.

S. Hartnett has purchased the property No. 135 Park avenue, for a consideration of \$11,000.

George S. Knapp has sold to R. H. Hubbard, and in Kimball's Subdivision in 28, 38, 44, for \$15,000.

John Rager has sold to Peter Rager, 300 acres in LaFayette's reserve for \$10,000.

Marshall & Erickson have sold nine lots in the Biddle Subdivision in 50, 55, 60, 65.

G. H. Shimperton has sold 75 feet of Webster avenue, north of Fifty-seventh street, for \$1,000.

S. Delameter has sold to M. E. Collins the W. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 S. W. 1/4, 24, 33, for \$1,000.

J. G. Cozzens has sold a block in Collins' Addition to South Law for \$6,000.

John E. Dodge, Jr., has sold to H. F. Eldred 20 acres in N. W. 1/4 S. W. 1/4, 24, 33, for \$25,000; also 20 acres in 22, 23, 24, to F. H. Oval, for \$25,000.

John Rager has sold 7 blocks in South Law for \$2,000.

El Nahm Hopkins has sold 32 lots in Vincennes Road Addition to Washington Heights for \$25,000.

John Rager has sold 100 acres of land in South Law, nearly three-quarters of a mile from the main depot there, for \$25,000.

LOAN MARKET.

A LIGHT BUSINESS.

The total figures of the business done the past week are not in excess of those for the previous week, and the loan agencies can get but little cash, inasmuch as the lower power requirements trades in real estate. The list of instruments (trust-deeds and mortgages) died for record July 22, 1875, was only nineteen, with a consideration of \$21,150, probably the smallest list that has appeared on the Recorder's books since the great fire. The largest legitimate loan noted the past week was one of \$44,

000 on improved property in the southern part of the city, which was done at 9 per cent interest and 2½ commission. The business so far July is \$1,500,000 below that of 1874, and nearly \$3,000,000 below that of 1873, but borrowers may take courage from the fact that the market is increasing year by year, and hence, that the credit of the city is constantly advancing. Some of our Eastern friends still adhere to 10 per cent for loans on Chicago real estate, but a few such disapproving ones have overtaken them lately will enable them to appreciate the fact that Chicago security is too good to be rated at so high a figure. Loan agents are not jubilant over the prospects of the market, but they are not carried away by an excessive eagerness to do business, and are cautious very closely. In fact, we do not believe there is a more honorable and cautious set of business men in the city of Chicago than the real estate loan agents.

THE COMPARATIVE STATEMENT FOR THE WEEK ENDING JULY 24.

INSTRUMENTS.

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY.

Letter from Dr. L. D. Boone in Reply to Articles in the "Examiner and Chronicle."

He Defends the Trustees for Their Action in Deposing President Moss;

Declares that the "Devil of Jealousy and Discord" is Raised by a Small Minority of the Board;

And Pronounces a High Eulogium upon Chancellor Burroughs.

Judge Doolittle's Letter to the Board of Trustees in June, 1874,

In Which He Presented an Eminent Testimonial to the High Character of Dr. Moss.

DR. BURROUGHS.

LETTER FROM DR. L. D. BOONE.

On case, July 23, 1875.—DEAR BROTHER:

It is very painful to a large number of gentlemen, who have hitherto regarded you as a man of good sense, judgment, and discrimination, to read the several articles in the "Examiner" and "Chronicle" of the 22d inst., in which you take the liberty to characterize their action, in the vacation of the office of President of the University, as "discourteous." I might add, that, in the belief that they were doing their duty, the Trustees were engaged in making no changes during the time of their election, and that lower point of view, I am undecided what to do. Now, however, I am of the opinion that they were in error in not doing more for the welfare of the University, and that they were entirely dependent upon the action of the Board, and I am inclined to do what they did.

It is now evident, however, that they were

not quite in the right, and I am

now inclined to do what they did.

Now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

NOT TO SAY UNGRATEFULNESS.

and if it has not already occurred to you that you are manifesting a sharper and more indignant feeling of partisanship than any of the gentlemen

you violently assailed have ever manifested?

It is now evident, however, that they were

not quite in the right, and I am

now inclined to do what they did.

Now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this

now, my dear brother, let me ask you if you

know who it is to whom you are applying this</

WANTED—MALE HELP.

BOOKKEEPERS. Clerks, &c.—WANTED—A TRAVELING SALESMAN FOR a wholesale jewelry house; states who have traveled extensively in the country, and who are well known. Address Y 15, Tribune office.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WITH \$100 CASH. To go for one year on \$100 board, room, and expenses; to be sent to country applicants, the right man will be engaged. Address E 10, Tribune office.

WANTED—A COUPLE OF COOKS. To go for one year on \$100 board, room, and expenses; to be sent to country applicants, the right man will be engaged. Address E 10, Tribune office.

WANTED—BY SHIPLEY & HARRIS AN EXPERIENCED TEA-MAN. Not married. \$20 Blue Island—\$100. Address E 10, Tribune office.

WANTED—RECRUITING-CLERK. A SMART MAN with a good record, and a good knowledge of wholesale grocery house. Address E 10, Tribune office.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN IN AN EXPENSIVE FURNITURE HOUSE. Address E 10, Tribune office.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN IN AN OFFICE. A YOUNG MAN, A good scholar, with a good record, and a good knowledge of business; to be sent to country applicants, the right man will be engaged. Address E 10, Tribune office.

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN. A young woman, acquainted with military, or dry goods business; to be sent to country applicants, the right woman will be engaged. Address E 10, Tribune office.

WANTED—A BRIGHT BOY IN THE DRUG TRADE. A young boy, of thirty-nine, and State. Call on Monday morning. Address E 10, Tribune office.

WANTED—TWO SMART YOUNG GERMAN SALESMEN. Acquainted with military, or dry goods business; to be sent to country applicants, the right men will be engaged. Address E 10, Tribune office.

WANTED—AN ENTRY CLERK. APPLY BY MAIL TO DALY, BENEDICT & CO., Wabash-av.

Trades.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO REPAIR CLOTHES. To go for one year on \$100 board, room, and expenses; to be sent to country applicants, the right man will be engaged. Address E 10, Tribune office.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS HORSE. SHOES, &c.—WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO MAKE APPLES.

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF A DEALERSHIP. To go for one year on \$100 board, room, and expenses; to be sent to country applicants, the right man will be engaged. Address E 10, Tribune office.

WANTED—TWO STAIR BUILDERS. THOSE THAT ARE good at working rail. Steady work to the right man. Apply on Monday morning. Address E 10, Tribune office.

WANTED—A SPEAKING-TUB AND BELL-HANGING WORKERS. To go for one year on \$100 board, room, and expenses; to be sent to country applicants, the right men will be engaged. Address E 10, Tribune office.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS STAIRBUILDERS. To go for one year on \$100 board, room, and expenses; to be sent to country applicants, the right men will be engaged. Address E 10, Tribune office.

WANTED—SHOEMAKERS, HERLERS, TRIMMERS, AND CLOTHERS. To go for a steady job on \$100 board, room, and expenses; to be sent to country applicants, the right men will be engaged. Address E 10, Tribune office.

WANTED—TWO OR THREE FIRST-CLASS WIRE-WORKERS. Apply to EVANS & CO., 15 Randolph-st.

WANTED—TWO GOOD COAT FINISHERS. At the same time. Call on Monday morning. Address E 10, Tribune office.

WANTED—FRESCO PAINTER. APPLY AT Palmer House.

WANTED—TEN GOOD RECRUITERS. MON-av., and Forty-ninth-st., at Kenwood Station.

WANTED—A PRACTICAL COOK TO GO TO MONROVIA. Apply to W. C. WAGNER, 100 South Dearborn-st., bring banner, saw, compass, &c.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS CUTTER TO FILL A SITUATION IN A 10,000 INHABITANT. \$100 board, room, and expenses; to be sent to country applicants, the right man will be engaged. Address E 10, Tribune office.

WANTED—A COMPETENT AND RELIABLE ENGINEER. Must be competent, and willing to work cheap. Address N 18, Tribune office.

WANTED—SEVERAL FIRST-CLASS GALVANIZERS. To go for one year on \$100 board, room, and expenses; to be sent to country applicants, the right men will be engaged. Address E 10, Tribune office.

WANTED—PLASTERERS, GOOD FINISHERS, AND THE LIKE. To go for one year on \$100 board, room, and expenses; to be sent to country applicants, the right men will be engaged. Address E 10, Tribune office.

WANTED—COACHMAN. ONE THAT THOROUGHLY UNDERSTANDS THE BUSINESS, AND IS NOT AFRAID TO WORK.

WANTED—A SECTION FOREMAN. RAILROAD, &c.—WANTED—A GOOD SHOVELER.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Call on Monday morning. Address E 10, Tribune office.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK. WASHING, &c.—Wanted.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL. AGE 18, 19, 20.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL. AGE 18, 19, 20.

WANTED—A COOK. AGE 18,

